WHONESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1909.

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ADMIRAL EATON DECLARES CHILD DIED NATURALLY.

Mother Sends Stomach for Analysis and she and Daughter Tell of Attempts to Poison Them-Admiral Talks of Divorce Because of Wife's Charges.

POISON, SAYS BABY'S MOTHER

BOSTON, Aug. 24.-For the purpose of scertaining if Joseph Giles Eaton, Jr., not miss my train." infant son of Rear Admiral Joseph Giles Eaten, U. S. N., retired, died from poison Medical Examine. J. W. Spootier of Hingham has forwarded the stomach of the child to the Harvard medical school. where the contents will be analyzed by

The child died on Friday night at Isis Cottage, Sand Hills, Scituate, the summer home of the Eatons.

Sensational statements are made in connection with the death by Mrs. Eaton armor for warships. and by June Ainsworth, her elder daugh ter by a former marriage. Both have summer colony is agog. Both the mother and daughter told the neighbors that attempts had been made to poison them.

The stomach of the infant was for warded to Harvard yesterday. Medical Examiner Spooner said to-day that he would take no further action until he REBATING WORSE THAN BEFORE did not expect to receive such report for three or four days. Whether or not he would prefer a complaint against anyone would depend on the nature of the report, he said.

Medical Examiner Spooner was called into the case by Mrs. Eaton, who insisted that an autopsy be performed on the infant's body. When Mrs. Eaton told him that she was positive the baby died from the effects of poison the autopsy was ordered. It was performed on Saturday by Dr. Spooner, assisted by Dr. Harry Cleverly of Scituate.

Both the medical examiner and Dr Cleverly refuse to discuss the case or t say whether the autopsy revealed anything to confirm the suspicions of Mrs.

Admiral Eaton has another summe home at Assinippi, an abandoned farm which he purchased recently and made into a modern retreat. On Saturday afternoon in an automobile Admira Eaton took the infant's body to the farm and it was buried there. He was accompanied by Mrs. Eaton and Dorothy Ainsworth. Mrs. Eaton's younger daughter by her previous marriage. Mrs. Eaton and her daughter returned to Scituate Sunday morning, but Admiral Eaton remained at Assinippi.

Immediately after her return to Isis Cottage Mrs. Eaton talked with some of the neighbors and made her sensational statements. She believed that the baby had been poisoned and attributed the act to some demented person. At the same time she said that an attempt had bee made to poison her some months ago by placing some unidentified drug in her tea. She said she discovered the drug by its peculiar taste and did not swallow enough of it to make her ill

Mrs. Eaton's statements were sub stantiated by her daughter, June, who is 17 years old. The young woman, to reporter to-day, sain an attempt was made about a year ago to poison her. and that she was made very ill by it. She was attended by a physician. told her mother of her suspicions at the time, and by her advice the matter was kept a secret between them. To-day the young woman talked freely for the first

me, and made no secret of her suspicions.

Mrs. Eaton is the divorced wife of D. H. Ainsworth, formerly a clerk of the United States Senate, and now with the firm of Barry & Co., at 6 Beacon street, this city. Ainsworth visited Scituate las Wednesday, calling at Isis Cottage to so his daughters.

Mrs. Eaton formerly lived in Washington, and it was there that she became ac quainted with Admiral Eaton, whose per manent residence is in that city. Mrs. Ainsworth was married to Admiral Eator three or four years ago. She is about 37 years old and her husband is 62.

Mrs. Eaton had two daughters by he first marriage June, aged 17 years, and Dorothy, 12 years old. The baby, Joseph Giles Eaton, Jr., was born six months ago. Since her story of the suspected poison ing became public Mrs. Eaton has no been seen by neighbors who reside near Isis Cottage. Some believe she has left Scituate, others that she is in retirement

at the cottage. June Ainsworth said that the baby was apparently in the best of health on Thursday afternoon. All the family went hathing at the beach, almost directly in front of the cottage. The infant was in his coach on the veranda.

When the other members of the family returned from the bathing they found the baby was very ill, suffering from con-vulsions. In the belief that the child was suffering from cholera morbus a physician was called, but the child died Friday

evening at 9 o'clock Eat on this afternoon said The story is ridiculous. Mrs. Eaton is highly nervous and for some time has been ossessed of an idea that some one was

trying to poison her. She is wrought up to a highly nervous state. "I believe my son died a natural death from cholera morbus. I believe also that I felt his death far more keenly than

did other members of the family. Although I realized that at my advance years I would not live to see the day, I hoped that he would grow up to serve in the navy, to devote his life to following the flag as has his father.

"The boy is buried in the local cer tery. His mother did not even wait for the funeral, but went back to Scituate Sunday, and I had to bear my grief alone when the little body was lowered to its final resting place yesterday afternoon.

"My grief over the loss of my son is intensified by the action of my wife. accusations will probably result in an action for divorce, for I feel that I cannot peacefully live with her again after what

"As for the assertions of June Ains

worth, my stepdaughter, I do not take them seriously.

not definitely decided, but probably would CRAZED return in a few days.

D. H. Ainsworth, the former husband of Mrs. Eaton, said to-day: "I went to Scituate last week to see my children, June and Dorothy. I did not see Dorothy

"I did not go to the house, but was in a barn at the rear. I saw the Rear Admiral and his wife in the barn and we all talked together. The Admiral sent me to the station in an automobile so that I would

but I saw June for a few minutes. She

had company and had to leave me.

Mr. Ainsworth declared that Mrs Eaton was away on business, but that he did not know what her business was or where it would take her.

Rear Admiral Eaton was made a midshipman in the navy in 1863, ensign in 1869, master in 1870, Lieutenant in 1871, Lieutenant-Commander in 1888, Commander in 1898. Captain in 1901 and was retired on June 30, 1905, with the rank of Rear Admiral.

From 1893 to 1896 he was a membe of the steel board which investigated

Admiral Eaton is a member of many cieties and clubs, including the Society of Colonial Wars, and has been deput; governor of the Massachusetts branch of the Sons of the Revolution, the Algonquin Club of Boston, the New York Army and Navy Club.

Admiral Eaton's first wife was Mary Anne Varnum, whom he married at Druout on August 8, 1871.

learned the result of the analysis. He president Stickney So Charges and Ther Will Be an Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- An inquiry to determine what there is in a charge made by President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western Railroad that rebating by common carriers had increased rather than diminished since the passage of the Hepburn railroad rate act will soon be undertaken by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Steps preliminary to this investigation have been taken, the comn's special agents having been di rected to make inquiries in various railroad centres, including New York, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul. The results of the work of these special agents will be laid before the commission and will form the basis of the inquiry to be made by Chairman Knapp and his associates

ome time this fall. In a letter addressed to Knapp several weeks ago, Mr. Stickney declared that the rebate evil, instead of being stamped out by the enforcement of the new law, flourished now more than ever. While he declined an invitation o particularize he said that rebates while not paid direct as formerly, were made possible by various expedients to which railroads and favored shippers were parties. One favorite method, he said, was through the juggling of the class and commodity rates. Another method of getting around the law, he said, was for a shipper to put in a claim for over-

charge.
Officials of the commission admit tha rebates are still paid in violation of law. They assert, however, that conditions have improved and deny emphatically that rebating is as general as heretofore

RESCUED BY NEARLY BLIND MAN Robinson Swam Toward the Drowning Boy's Cries and Got Him.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Although nearly sightless because of a recent injury that caused the loss of one eye and almost blinded the other, John Robinson, a fisherman, leaped into the wift waters of the Thoroughfare to-day and saved the life of ten-year-old Morr Hughes, who had tumbled from a rail-road bridge while fishing.

Robinson made his way to the sinking boy by following his cries and was compelled to ask spectators on shore to guide him with their calls to get back to the bank with his burden. The rescuer first touched the boy's floating hat, but changed his course to follow the last cries of the lad and dived just in time to grab the youngster by his clothing.

Robinson is threatened with total blindness within a short time.

WAGON AND TROLLEY BUMP. Man Has His Skull Fractured and a Girl Gets a Bale of Hay in Her Lap.

An Ocean avenue trolley car bound for Sheepshead Bay collided with a hay and feed wagon at Jerome avenue last evening and threw its three occupants to the ground. William Burns of East Eighteenth street and Emmons avenue had his skull fractured and was taken to the Coney Island Reception Hospital. Reuben Williamson, the driver, and Peter Van Westering, were slightly hurt.

Theresa Campbell, 18 years old, of President street, Brooklyn, was on front seat of the trolley. A heavy bale of hav bounced off the wagon on to her lap and she was treated for hysteria by Dr. Temoype, who answered the ambulance

The wagon was owned by McKane Pillion of Sheepshead. The McKane of the firm is the son of the late John Y.

VANDERBILT PLEADS GUILTY. Speaks for Himself in Court and Pays 815

MOUNT VERNON, Aug. 24.-William K Vanderbilt, Jr., was in Special See Court this morning to answer the charge of speeding his automobile. He was arrested yesterday. The arrest was made at East Lincoln and Fulton avenues by Policeman Reilly, who trailed the car on motorcycle. The policeman had hot chase after the car, reaching, he asserts, at one time a speed of sixty-five miles an hour. With Mr. Vanderbilt when he was arrested were a man and a woman. They got out of the machine and took a for New York. Their identity was train not disclosed. Mr. Vanderbilt was re-

eased yesterday on depositing \$50 bail. Mr. Vanderbilt was on hand this morning a quarter of an hour before court onvened and sat down among the spectators and read a newspaper until his case was called. When the charge was read to him he said quietly:

"I plead guilty, your Honor. I didn't think I was going thirty-five miles an hour.

He said his speedo twenty-two miles an hour. Acting Judge William F. Gay said that

the speed at which he was travelling was dangerous. Then he imposed a fine of Asked when he intended to return to \$15, which Mr. Vanderbilt paid without lais Cottage Admiral Eaton said he had comment.

NEGRU SHOOTS 29

THREE WILL DIE AND ANOTHER WILL LOSE AN ARM.

Cocaine Flend Uses Shotgun With Terrific Accuracy in Street Till Rullet Through Heart Ends Career-Body Burned in Public by Mob of Angry Citizens.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 24 .- At Monroe, La., this morning a negro named William S. Wade, supposed to be from Pine Bloff, Ark., apparently while crazed with cocaine ran amuck on Grand and De Siard streets, the principal thoroughfares of the town, shooting indiscriminately to the right and left at every man whom he sighted.

He fatally wounded three men wenty-six others less seriously.

The negro is supposed to have arrived at Monroe last night. Early this morning he went into a hardware store and bought a two barrel breechloading shotgun. He apparently had a pocketful of small shells to fit the gun. He walked to Grand and De Siard streets, the business centre of the city, and then without a word and apparently without the slightest reason got the gun into position and opened fire on every one who came in sight. Police Officer Hugh Bigger, who was stationed near by, attempted to take the gun from the negro but was shot through the bowels. He

Deputy Sheriff T. A. Grant, who went to the assistance of the policeman, was shot in the breast and neck fatally. Simon Marks, who joined in the attempt to arrest the negro, was fatally shot in the breast.

By this time a number of persons hear ing the shooting had run from their offices and stores. The negro fired at every one who came in sight. A number of citizens opened fire on him, but as he had a shotgun and they pistols he had a great advantage. Moreover, standing at the entrane of a hallway, he would fire both barrels, step back out of range, reload his gun and fire again.

The battle was kept up for half an hour, during which time Wade had fired more than twenty shots. Besides officer Bigger, Deputy Sheriff Grant and Simon Marks, all fatally wounded, George Mc-Cormack was shot in the arm and will lose it. Judge A. A. Gunby, formerly District Judge and a candidate for Congress; A. A. Forsythe, Mayor of Monroe; B. G. Trousdale, an editor; L. A. Breard of the police jury Ouachita Parish; Edward Strong, R. R. Ross, Isaac L. Haas, Stephen Burke, Joseph Thompson, Fred McGrath, I. W. Merryman, C. E. Bynum, Jr., Albert Marx, I. L. kendall, Adolph Baer, David Engell, E. P. Davis, Manuel Ambrowitz, E. B. Edwards, Roy Fisher, Mike Brown and three negroes were

The negro was finally brought down by well directed shot through his heart. some men tied a rope around Wade's neck and hung him to a telegraph pole so that the crowd which had assembled might see him. The body was then taken down, conveyed to the old city hall lot next to the post office and publicly burned in spite of the protests of Mayor Forsythe, himself wounded in the affray, to pre-

vent it. No explanation is offered of the act of the negro except that he was crazed with cause he acted with such method and aimed so well. Much excitement resulted but no one thinks that it will produce any further trouble, as the shooting is re garded by all as the act of a crazy man. a strange negro who had no relations

The first shot fired by Wade was at I. I. Jordan, cashier of the Bank of Monroe while he was opening the bank. It missed Jordan but struck George McCormick of the Ouachita Lumber Company, standing near by, practically shooting off his This has given rise to the theory that Wade's purpose was to rob the bank, but this seems improbable. Another ex-planation is desire for revenge for the killing of a friend of his, a negro who was shot by a policeman at the Iron Mountain Railroad depot in Monroe on Saturday night.

That so many were wounded but not killed is explained by the discovery that Wade's shells were loaded with large bird shot. He aimed true, and his had shot been large he would have killed a dozen or more. To-night there is talk of dis-arming all negroes and of arresting two negroes who are supposed to have been friendly with Wade and suspected of be ing in some way implicated with him in this affair, but the Sheriff and Mayor seem to be in control and in a position to preserve order. As a general thing, how-ever, white men are going about armed

FURLONG INQUIRY ON. Justice Crane, Sitting as Committ Magistrate, Hears Testimony

Justice Crane of the Supreme Court sitting in his chambers yesterday as a nitting Magistrate, examined depositions submitted by Assistant District Attorney Elder and went into other matters J. Furlong as a police Magistrate. The hearing, which lasted from sarly afternoon until after 5 o'clock, was private. It was to determine whether there was enough evidence against Magistrate Furlong to justify his arrest on a warrant.

long to justify his arrest on a warrant. Several witnesses were examined.

The witnesses were Rutherford W. Kathan, the lawyer who is serving fourteen months in Sing Sing for bribing a witness; Jacob Gotthelf, his clerk, and Mrs. Florence Arnstein, Gotthelf's sister. Gotthelf is in jail awaiting trial on charges of bribery and grand larceny. Had he obtained bail in the bribery matter the investigation into the affairs of the Gates awenue court might not have been started. He "squealed" after making efforts to secure the assistance of Magistrate Furlong.

Gotthelf alleges that Furlong and Kathan worked for each other in the Gates a enue court; the there was a splitting of fees and a professional system of bailing in which his sister figured as a bondaman. He says that he acted as an allround fixer; that papers of his have been stolen from his office in the Arbuckle Building since he made his charges, but that he has check stubs that will prove them.

Apianatic invisible Bisight eyeglasses for ne and distant vision at Speacer's, it Maiden Lar

LUDWIG BROTHERS DROWN. George Dies Trying to Rescue Emil. Wh. Fell Out of a Motor Boat.

George Ludwig and his brother Emile of the manufacturing jewelry firm of A Ludwig & Son, with offices at 75 Nassau street and 907 Broadway, were accidentally drowned at 6 o'clock last evening in front of the New York Motorboat clubouse, at 147th street and the Hudson

The brothers had been out on the river the greater part of the afternoon testing their new 35 foot motorboat Rose. Hav ing finished they started in for the dock the New York Motorboot Club, of which they were both members. Emil was in the stern at the time steering. George sat in the bow.

When near their buoy Emil stopped the engine. The boat had enough impetus, however, to carry them past, and so George reached out with his hand He missed and Emil ther to grab it. tried to reach it. He lost his balance and

Naither of the men could swim. Not withstanding this George immediately jumped in after his brother and managed to reach him. Frank Gheen and Capt. Bauer of the mctorboat club were on the river in Mr. Gheen's boat. They tried to reach the brothers but only got to the place in time to see them sink for the last ime, locked together.

Capt. Eric, who was in charge of the clubhouse, went out with men and grappling hooks but up to a late hour night had not been able to find the bodies The two men lived in Riverview Court. 3609 Broadway, with their mother, sister and brother. It was said there last night that the mother and sister had gone to the country yesterday morning. brother could not be found either

George was 28 years old and Emil was Both were unmarried.

HOLD UP A CONSUL-GENERAL But He Had the Privilege of Free Entry and Customs Men Apologize.

Julius C . T. Clan. Consul-General of Denmark at this port, who arrived yesterday by the Scandinavian-American steam ship United States, from Copenhager had the privilege of free entry. While he was about to pass through the gate to the street with an overcoat on his arm customs watchman told the Consul-General he would have to halt and submi his overcoat for examination.

Before the watchman had complete feeling the outside of the coat pocket Mr. Clan walked back to the customs desi and requested a deputy surveyor to ac company him to the gate. There the Consul General was introduced to the watchman, who was told that Mr. Clar was exempted from search. The watchman apologized, the deputy

surveyor apologized and Mr. Clan regrette that he had been the cause of apc' gles declaring that he did not blame watchman, who apparently, as he had said, was obeying instructions and had no means of telling whether or not Mr Clan was entitled to free entry.

Other passengers by the United States

also had overcoats which were frisked by the watchmen. The passengers needed overcoats off the Banks, where five days ago they ran close to an iceberg about 200 feet tall and half a mile long. The liner was steaming through a streak of sunshine, but there was a snowstorm around

NEAR COLLISION OFF TEL BANKS

Grosser Kurfuerst Passed a Strarger

The North German Lloyd liner Gross Kurfuerst, in yesterday from Bremen while steaming slowly through a heavy fog on Friday night east of the banks heard the siren of a liner off the port bow In an instant the outlines of a big steam ship, bound east, appeared within ship's length of the Grosser Kurfuerst.

Both commanders changed their course swiftly, each swerving to starboard The stranger probably was a freighte as she had no wireless, or at least did not use it in communicating with the Grosse Kurfuerst. Some of the passengers from the Grosser Kurfuerst who were on deck when the stranger emerged from the gloom said they believed she passed not more than twenty feet away and that they could hear the orders of her skipper on

the bridge.

Among the arrivals by the Grosse Kurfuerst were Gus Zimmerman, the rifle shot, who at the international schuetzen fest in Germany won thirty-five medals including one from the city of Lubeci nlaid with coins dating from 1728 until to-day; Beverley B. Potter, Dudley Buck and Mrs. Rutherford Stuyvesant, who brought the body of her husband, who died in Paris on July 4.

DOG BITES FOUR.

After Attacking a Member of the Ho hold It Runs Amuck

YONKERS, Aug. 24.-A small coach do wned by Charles J. Sullivan of 540 Van Cortlandt Park avenue turned upon Miss Alice Sullivan, the owner's sister to-day, and after biting her four times ran to McLean avenue, where it attacked and severely injured three children. One of the three, Martha Earl, 3 years old daughter of William J. Earl, a contractor is in a precarious condition.

and was a great pet with the children. It gave no trouble/ until to-day, when Miss Sullivan, who had noticed that the animal appeared ill, went into the garden and stooped down to stroke its head. The dog sprang savagely upon her, taking her so completely by surprise that it had twice embedded its teeth in her hands and torn her gown in ribbons before she could make an effort to get away. When she started to run the dog pursued her and bit her twice on the right leg.

The dog then darted into the street and after running a block dashed into a group of ten small children. It attacked Martha Earl, Ruth Mackechline, aged 3, of 31 Cornell avenue, and Esther Brooks, aged 4, of Randolph street.

Police Lieutenant Joseph Van Steenburgh stunned the dog with his billy. The dog was taken to the Health Department and will be kept under observation. secured two weeks ago by

South Carelina Exceeds Contract Speed LEWES, Del., Aug. 24.-The battleship South Carolina, built at Cramps, over the measured mile off Lewes, Del., made an average to-day of 19.234 knots for five consecutive runs. This exceeds by near consecutive runs. This exceeds by nea three-quarters of a knot the contracted

MOONLIGHT TRIPS ON THE HUDSON.

BIG TIME AT MRS. BELMONT'S

MARBLE HOUSE AND SUFFRAGE DRAW A CROWD.

fulia Ward Howe Attends Newport Meeting as an Added Attraction-500 Tickets and Many Photographs and Post Cards of Famous Villa Sold.

NEWPORT, Aug. 24.-The first of Mrs. rage meetings this afternoon was a great uncess, both as to the number attending and financially, for there must have been a large amount realized from the tickets and photographs that were sold. Marble House, the Belmont mansion. was the drawing card to many who attended. There were fully 500 persons present when the meeting began.

It was a meeting that many will renember for a long time, for included fright. among those present and taking part in the exercises was Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, long known as a streng advocate of woman suffrage. Though Mrs. Howe is more than 80 and feeble, she drove to the Belmont mansion and took an active clined yesterday to sign the final decree tised as a speaker, but nevertheless she was invited to speak, and made a short but interesting address.

It resembled a circus day about Marble ever been thrown open to the public and they would not have been open today but for Mrs. Belmont's interest in the cause of woman suffrage. American flags and the standard of the women, a blue flag with four white stars representing the four States that have given suffrage to women, were much in evidence. An orchestra was playing on the long terrace at the rear of the house and there was a large tent on the lawn with ufficient seating capacity for more

Mrs. Belmont, who was one of th busiest persons inside the grounds, had not only opened her estate to the public but had also opened the villa for a public that drew many from Narragansett Pier. Jamestown, Boston, Providence and even New York. It was a rare opportunity for an inspection of the villa, which one of the most beautiful in Newport and there were many of this city's own ummer colony that had never been inside the villa before. Newport's summer residents, however, were not so numerous as had been expected, though there were at least a hundred present. The meeting itself was held under the

tent and began promptly at : o'clock. On the stage at one end of the tent were Mrs. Belmont, who opened the with words of welcome; Mayor Patrick J. Boyle of this city, who had consented to be the presiding officer; Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National Woman Suffrage Association, who was the principal speaker; Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Mrs. Catt, both of whom are well known in the ranks of the women suffrage workers. Mrs. Howe also occu pied a seat upon the stage.

Dr. Shaw talked for nearly an hou about the principles of the suffrage movement. She soon won the attention of all as it was her evident intention nt in the movement to interest those p

The opening of Marble House to the public to-day put on view many costly furnishings and treasures with whi the whole house abounds, and to protect these Mrs. Belmont in the completeness of her plans for the event had a score or more of uniformed policeme and detectives in the house and groun against the hunger of souvenir hunters. She had also thought of the desire of strangers wishing souvenirs and had printed postal cards with the picture of Marble House upon them. These were o sale inside of the grounds and many

were sold for the good of the cause. The second of the meetings will be held on Saturday afternoon.

FREEBORN HAS ANOTHER.

Woke From His Latest Mental Hiatus a Ferryboat and in New Clothes

A man who said he was Charles Fre born, a farmer of Middleburg, Schoharie county, New York, went into Police Headquarters in Jersey City yesterday and said to Chief Frank Monahan:

"I wish you would notify the authoritie of my town that I'm stranded in your city and want my wife to telegraph me \$5 so I can get home. I am subject to fits of loss of memory and for three days I haven't the slightest idea where I have been or what I have been doing.

"On Saturday afternoon I was driving my team along a country toad in Middleburg when the attack came on. I had a pair of overalls on, and when I came to on a ferryboat yesterday afternoon found myself all togged out in a new suit of clothes. I once got a touch of lightning while at work in a field and think that is responsible for my occasional loss of memory. The fit generally comes on me in damp, muggy weather. Last June was away from home two weeks before found out who I was.

Chief Monahan later received from Middleburg that the money would be forwarded. Free born owns a large

SAYS HE FASTED 50 DAYS, Then Permitted Himself a Small Plate Rice Soup.

LAKE HOPATIONO, N. J., Aug. 24 .- Otto Schmidt of Riverside Drive, New York, who last night broke a fast of fifty days with a small plate of rice soup, says that ne has grown stronger since he gave up indulgence in food last June. He has reduced his weight by thirty pounds, but feels more active than he has before in years and better able to endure physical exercise. He danced Saturday night for exercise. He danced Saturday night to the first time in fourteen years and he swims every day, being more proficient in that art than ever he was in the past. He walks every morning several inities at a time which to eating mortals would be before breakfast. He goes to Dover

nearly every day on business and tramp around just as though he had his regula quota of square meals under his belt quota of square meals under his belt. He is a licensed physician, but has re-nounced medicine. nounced medicine.

It is not the first experiment Mr. Schmidt has made in going without food. He has tried it many times before, but never until this time has he excedeed a record of

GOOD RESCUE BY NANCY.

St. Bernard Goes Overboard for Dr ing Child and Nurse.

Nancy, a St. Bernard, owned by Capt. Emil Steffins of the Fourteenth Regiment Brooklyn, made a good rescue at Bath Beach yesterday evening. She has a record of having saved several lives thereabout.

The eight-year-old daughter of J. F. Macnally, who lives in Bay Eighteenth street near Bath avenue, was on the pier Oliver Hazard Perry Belmont's woman sui- at the foot of Twenty-first avenue with her nurse, Hilda Swenson, 32 years old when the child fell overboard into deep water. In trying to save her from falling the nurse also went overboard. Nancy was on the pier, and she immediately went after them, catching the nurse by the gown and holding her and the child from sinking until William Farren, a life

saver at the pier, came to their rescue. The nurse and child were taken in carriage to the home of the child's father none the worse for their ducking and

HITCH IN GOULD DIVORCE. Final Decree Not Signed Because Paper

Weren't Properly Submitted Supreme Court Justice Giegerich de part in the meeting. She was unadver- of divorce for Helen Kelly Gould from Frank J. Gould on the ground that the papers were not properly submitted.

The case was on Justice Giegerich's calendar on Monday, and Herbert C. Smythe, counsel for Mrs. Gould, was there House this afternoon. This was the first to submit the papers, there being no time that the gates of this villa have opposition. He found at the last moment that his papers were not complete, and after remedying the defect left them with the clerk, understanding that they would be submitted as a matter of course

when the case was called yesterday. When the case was called no one sponded and the case was marked in de fault. The Justice thereupon ruled that counsel for Mrs. Gould should have been there to submit the papers and refused to receive them.

HAHNEMANN NURSES GO OUT. in the Morning and Return at Noo

After Airing Grievand Forty nurses of Hahnemann Hosp tal, at Sixty-seventh street and Park avenue, marched out at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, insisting on a number of changes which they wanted put in effect at once. The head nurse, Miss Edith Brown, who was in charge at the time, said she had no authority to accede to their demands and asked them to wait until Supt Weisman came down from his home in White Plains.

The nurses objected to cleaning ice-boxes, sweeping floors and doing similar They get only \$7 a month, and have just been ordered to get new uni-

forms, costing \$25. At noon Supt. Weisman agreed to present the nurses' complaints at the next meeting of the board of trustees and they resumed their duties upon his prom

THIGHS STRANGELY BROKEN. Dectors Say Bones Were Snapped b Muscular Contraction.

YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- A case in which physicians are deeply intere because of its rarity was brought to the attention of the medical fraternity here to-day when Frederick Stockholm, an ngineer in the employ of the Otis Elevator Company, was taken to St. John's

thigh bones by muscular contraction. standing at his desk looking over some plans when his arms suddenly dropped to his side. A nervous tremor then came over him and while he was trying to keep himself from falling the right femur snapped a few inches above the knee and the left femur broke close to the hip. fell upon the floor.

The doctors say that the bones were snapped through the sudden contraction of the muscles.

GOMEZ SMASHES CONTRACTS. Wholesale Reform Coup in Havana Cuts Off a Heap of Graft.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
HAVANA. Aug. 24.—President Gome took the first step in his reform movement to-day when he issued a decree annulling all Government contracts illegally awarded by various departments without public bidding.

The decree orders that all materials

furnished or services so far rendered under these contracts shall be paid for and the contracts cancelled. pears that there has been considerable crookedness and venality in awarding ontracts for departmental supplies, and the President intends to put a stop to it.

President Gomez has invited the various editors to confer with him personally apparently for the purpose of ending the nfriendly criticisms of the Administration.

HURRICANE HITS BANANAS. West Indian Storm Raging Two -Damage in Jamaica. Special Cable Despatches to THE SC

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 24.-The tail nd of a hurricane which has prevailed in this vicinity for two days hit a portion of the east end of the island between Aquavale and Hope Bay and laid low the anana fields.

ihe loss is heavy. There were no casual HAVANA, Aug. 24 .- The West Indian

cyclone which has been raging for two days passed over Havana this afternoon. It coused no serious damage. WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- A severe story

prevailed in the vicinity of the west end of Cuba to-day and moving in a west northwest direction. According to re ports received at the Weather Burea his gale has caused heavy weather in Cuba waters. At Havana this afternoon the wind attained a velocity of sixty miles an hour.

Physician Held for Death of Patient

piace was held in \$3,000 bail by Coroner Harburger yesterday to answer a charge of negligent homicide after a jury found him responsible for the death of sixteen year-old Abraham Lazerowitz of 138 Orchard street on August 10. The boy died from the effects of chloroform administered for the purpose of applying leaches to an injured leg. The mother leaches to an injured leg. The of the boy testified that the performed the operation alone there were two applications of chil the physician and that

HARRIMAN RETURNS WEAKER

HOPES THAT REST AND OUT-

PRICE TWO CENTS

DOOR LIFE WILL SET HIM UP. Undergoes the Strain of an Interview

Lying Down in Private Car-Has No Plans Except to Develop Territory Tril utary to His Roads and Open Up New. Edward H. Harriman returned on th

Kaiser Wilhelm II. vesterday afternoon looking much thinner and weaker than when he sailed for Europe on June 1 When Mr. Harriman left to put nimes under the observation of European specialists he mounted the steamship gangplank without assistance and with considerable spirit. His mere transfer yes terday from the liner to a tugboat taxed his strength greatly, and before it was over he was obliged to drop down into deck chair for a few minutes rest.

Mr. Harriman received the newspa nen stretched out on the divan of private car just before starting for his ountry home at Arden. The interview obviously was a strain on him. If Mrs Harriman and Mr. Harriman's counsel, Judge R. S. Lovett, had had their way Mr. Harriman probably wouldn't have said a word for publication. But Mr. Harriman insisted, and lying full length on the divan repeatedly waved away attempts on their part to get him to spare himself. It was the old Harriman, nervy and full of fight, but speaking with a voice so weak that it carried not much further than across the car.

As to Mr. Harriman's own view of his condition, he acknowledges that he is weak and that he has lost more flesh than he can afford, but he has faith that the "after cure" of rest and outdoor life that he is to take at Arden will set him on his feet again

anything as to the nature of his ailment and none of the reporters asked him. Speaking of his treatment in Europe however, he referred to a series of sixte X-ray photographs that had been taken o Dr. William Gordon Lyle of 60 West Fifty-eighth street, who accompanied Mr. Harriman on his European trip and

who has gone with him to Arden, had no

Mr. Harriman did not volunteer to say

public statement to make. Mr. Harri-man's friends when questioned in regard to the nature of his illness replied: "There is nothing we can say." In his interview the railroad man declared that his raising of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific dividends had now been justified before the public. He had nothing in mind at present in regard to a segregation of Union Pacific assets extra dividends or speculation. The funds that were at his disposal were to

be used in developing territory tributary to Harriman roads and in opening up new

AN INTERVIEW THAT TOOK NERVE. This interview with Harriman is some thing New York newspaper men will remember for a long time. Apparently he was just as eager as the reporters for the

but it took nerve on his part. Mr. Harriman had sent word in advance of his arrival that he would meet reporters on his private car at the Erie Hospital suffering from fractures of both station in Jersey City. It was about \$ o'clock in the afternoon when the Southern Facific tugboat El Toro, the fastest in the harbor, ran its nose up alongside the pier west of the Erie station. Mr. Harriman's train, composed of his private car Arden, a combination baggage and passenger coach and a locomotive, all notished like a darky's heel, had been waiting on the pier since 7 o'clock in the morning. Lined up along the pier were

probably fifty newspaper men, including small army of photographers. Mr. Harriman was stretched out in a leck chair and wrapped in steamer rugs. He had settled back into the chair as soon as he had boarded El Toro at the North German Lloyd's pier in Hoboken and didn't move until the tugboat was tied up at the Erie pier. Then he walked slowly over to the port rail of El Toro's upper deck. Several of the reporters waved

their hats. "How do you do?" said Mr. Harriman, leaning on the rail. "I am glad to get

back. The railroad man's voice sounded fairly strong out in the air, but he was very pale and his face looked drawn. He pulled the broad brim of his Panama hat down slightly over his eyes and looking down on the camera squad said:

"Fire away."
They fired, and then Mr. Harriman beckoned for Mrs. Harriman, their daughters Mary and Mrs. Robert L. Gerry and Robert W. Goelet to line up with him. They did, and the photographers blazed away again. Mr. Harriman walked down the gang-

plank unassisted and was helped into the car. Mrs. Harriman, her two daughters, Mr. Goelet, Robert L. Gerry, Dr. Lyle and Judge Lovett followed. Five minutes later Judge Lovett appeared and announced that Mr. Harriman ready to see the representatives of the

Mr. Harriman was lying down, his head propped up on pillows, when the reporters entered. He was in the observaion room of his car, and when all his visitors had entered there was scarcely space left to turn around in. Judge ovett and Mrs. Harriman stood in the loorway at the foot of the divan intently

watching the sick man.
"Well," said Mr. Harriman, turning his sead on the pillows so as to face his interviewers, "what do you want me to say?".
"It is reported," said one of the questioners, "that you and your friends have bought the Vanderbilt holdings in the New

York Central." "I wouldn't tell you if I had," replied the little man, with just the semblance of a smile playing around the corners of his "That was a quick one, wasn't it?" Dr. Philip Sussman of 13 St. Marks

e added. "Well, how about the talk of segregating the Union Pacific assets?" another asked THINKING ONLY OF THE APTER CURE.

"I'm not thinking about that," Mr. Harriman replied. "I haven't anything on my mind except the after cure. I want you fellows to help me do that. I've left en pounds on the other side. They intended that I should stay over there and get it back, but I thought I could